

Junior Class Goes Boating

By Bob Diegelman

The Class of 1966 sponsored the annual "Junior Weekend" for its members.

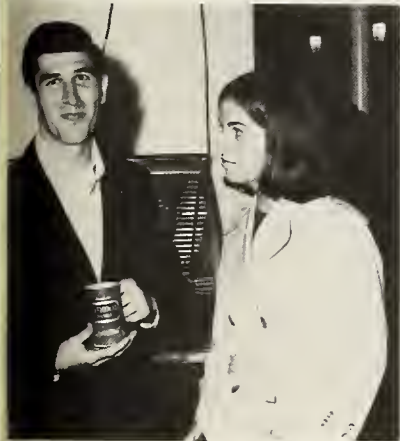
The weekend consisted of pre-prom receptions, the junior prom and a moonlight cruise.

Receptions Held

Festivities began on Friday evening, April 23 at 7:45 p.m. with receptions at the homes of Dr. Helen S. Thomas, Fritz Aumann, Al Koenig, John Edgar, and Ed Windfelder. These receptions were immediately followed by a formal dance held from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the Blue Crest, Fordleigh.

Music was supplied by Larry "Reds" Popoli and his orchestra. The dance was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Morgan H. Pritchett, Dr. and Mrs. P. Edward Kaltenbach, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Mair, Maj. and Mrs. Robert M. Campbell and Miss Margaret Leppert and escort.

The weekend was concluded with a moonlight cruise and dance held on Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. aboard the "Port Welcome." Music was supplied by the Saratogas.



CHEERS. . . Junior Dick Orr downs a tankard of ale under the watchful eye of his date at the Junior Boat Ride last weekend.



"Let's QUIT dancing," Dick Higdon purrs into the ear of his date at the Junior Prom after he discovered his ROTC shoes were too tight.

Council's Last Acts Include Resolution

The President of the '64-'65 Student Council, Denny Keating, and the other members of the Council relinquished their seats at the April 23 meeting.

Before dissolving, a resolution by Senior Social Science representative Bob Johnson, consisting of five parts, was introduced as one of the most decisive pieces of legislation before the Council all year. In brief it calls for all Loyola students to take all moral steps in securing equal rights for all citizens.

In other action the Dormitory Committee's recommendation that the Loyola Community consider the possibility of on-campus boarding facilities was accepted. In a poll of a number of out-of-town students and faculty members, the results showed a heavy trend toward such facilities.

Key chains were presented to the moderators, Fr. Daniel Cavanaugh and Mr. Hans Mair, to Bill Scholtes for four years' service, to Denny Keating for three years; and to John Herrmann, Bill Moeller and Bob Santoni for two years.

Masque and Rapier Presents Kanin's Play

By Fred Kiefer

The Masque and Rapier Society will present "Born Yesterday" by Garson Kanin this Friday and Saturday, April 30 and 31, at 8:30 p.m. in Cohn Auditorium. Admission is free.

"Born Yesterday," a comedy, deals with a man, Harry Brock, who makes a fortune in the junk business. Near the end of the Second World War, Brock, played by Bill Reese, decides to extend his scrap business to Europe. To accomplish this, he goes to Washington to influence legislation.

Brock takes along his girl friend, Billie Dawn, played by Stephanie Meagher. He enlists the aid of a writer, Paul Verall, portrayed by freshman Bill Curran, to teach her the ways of the big city.

Brock, meanwhile, and his assistant Ed Devery, played by John Baesch, go about bribing a senator played by Al Seiber.

The Dramatics Society has worked a good deal on the play, says President John Baesch, and a quality production can be expected.

History Academy Holds Elections

By Ed Dick

The History Academy held its elections for the 1965-66 officers on Thursday night, April 22.

The members elected Stuart Rochester as president in a close vote. Rochester garnered five votes to Pete Ruane's four.

Skip Siewierski was appointed vice-president, and Ruane was named as secretary-treasurer by the new president.

The Academy is sponsoring a bus trip to Mt. Vernon and Frederickburg on Sunday, May 9. The trip is open to all students at the cost of \$1.50 per ticket.



STUART ROCHESTER. . . Editor of Ignis, and recently elected head of History Academy.

President Diegelman Heads Student Body

By Bob Mitchell

The Student Council held the annual elections on April 9 in which the President of the Student Body, Class Officers and Student Council Reps were elected, and amendments to the Student Council Constitution were voted upon.

Robert Diegelman defeated Robert Garvey by 396 votes to 132 for the office of President of the Student Body. Diegelman is striving to make the Student Council the center of student opinion. He will work for a convention which will convene each semester to discuss problems facing the twentieth century student.



ROBERT DIEGELMAN. . . new President of the Student Body will preside over next year's Student Council meetings

Loyola Debaters Complete Season; Vote on Officers

By Bill Walker

The Bellarmine Debating Society closed its 1964-1965 season of inter-collegiate competition with a 2-4 record in the 12th Annual Mountaineer Debate Tournament held at the University of West Virginia.

Loyola debaters finished the season with a 26-25 overall won-lost record for the first winning season in eight years.

Fleming Wins O'Connor Trophy

Sophomore Dick Fleming was awarded the Herbert R. O'Connor Trophy for the second consecutive year. Fleming broke the Debate Society record for points this season by accumulating 899 total points in 45 debates for a 19.9 average (based on a 25 point maximum). Runnerup was Phil Pucher with 430 points and a 16.6 average.

The O'Connor Trophy is awarded annually to the top Loyola debater by the Tau Kappa Alpha-Delta Sigma Rho fraternity, a national forensic fraternity of which Loyola has a chapter.

Officers Announced

The Debate Society has announced its officers for the 1965-66 season. Dick Fleming was re-elected President. Phil Pucher is the new Vice-President. Other officers are: Secretaries, Rick Cramblitt and Phil Abraham; Treasurer, Phil Ershler; Research Librarian, Jack Broderick; and Publicity Director, Bill Walker.

Seniors

The new President of the Class of '66 is T. Peter Ruane, who accumulated 95 votes to John Cantalupo's 35 and John Meredith's 34. Ruane will try to establish an office for seniors that would become the focal point of class activity.

Juniors

John Barranger was elected President of the Class of '67. John grossed 100 votes, and his opponent, William Moeller, received 80. Barranger will work with his class to represent its opinions in the Student Council. He will initiate athletic competition between majors in the junior class.

Sophomores

Thomas Keech, who ran unopposed, received 136 votes for the office of President of the Class of '68. Tom promises to work for the Student Council reapportionment and the collection of class dues.

The Student Council reports that all proposed Constitutional amendments were passed. According to the Council, "The elections went very well with a 96.5% turnout of the Junior Class, 86.1% of the Sophomore Class and 82% of the Freshman Class voting."

Biological Society Born on Campus

By John Kelly

Beta-Beta-Beta, a national biological honor society, was installed on campus recently.

Loyola's chapter, Theta Chi, was the 170th formed since Tri-Beta's founding in 1922. Twenty outstanding students in the biological sciences, three alumni, and four members of the faculty became charter members.

Dr. Jacob Fisher received Theta Chi's charter from Dr. Kerschner at the ceremony. A dinner followed the reception of the charter. John J. Mitchering, President of Theta Chi, acted as master of ceremonies, at which the guest speaker was Dr. H. P. Sturdivant, National President of BBB.

This society, affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences, gives deserved recognition to the Biology Department of Loyola.

Uptowns and Upsetters Play for Class Parties

By Frank Torre

The Freshman and Sophomore Classes sponsored their first social functions recently.

Freshmen and their dates danced to the music provided by the Upsetters on April 19 in the cafeteria. Over fifty percent of the class attended. This is the largest turnout for any class party in recent years. Arrangements for the party were handled by President Mark Schroeder.

The Uptowns, featuring a gold-throated and tiger-skinned female vocalist, entertained the sophomores at their class party held on Saturday, April 24 in the cafeteria. A small crowd, less than twenty-five percent of the class, were present. Gregory Leyko and Tom Jefferson headed the committee for arrangements. President Charlie Schleupner expressed his satisfaction with the outcome of the dance.

The new presidents are now preparing the classes' social calendar for the coming year.

Editorial:

Pigs Revisited

Before Easter, Loyola students outdid themselves in an effort to disprove that widespread apathy exists on campus. In a single two hour period there were two large outbreaks of student activity in the cafeteria. These lively affairs, which, incidentally, are commonly referred to as riots, were one of the few times this year that Loyola students united in a concerted effort for a common objective--to cause an unsightly mess by smearing the tables, chairs, floors and people with leftover garbage.

We wonder if the absence of the Dean of Men from the campus that day had anything to do with the "spontaneous" outburst of pent-up emotions? We would certainly hope that those who took part in this joyous event would have enough courage to express their feelings even in the presence of the Dean. It is quite difficult to come to the conclusion that Loyola boys are cowards.

Progressive Leadership

The Editorial Board of The GREYHOUND wishes to extend its congratulations to all the office-seekers who were successful in the recent school elections.

The burden of providing responsible student government now rests in the hands of the people in whom their constituents have placed their welfare. The tempo of the times of college life is change and rejuvenation, and meeting these demands requires aggressive and progressive leadership.



Al Koenig's joke brings a smile to the faces of Fritz Aumann and his date at the Prom last weekend.

The Greyhound

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SNCC: How You Can Help

By John Ciekot

There is basic truth in something Pope John XXIII said in *Pacem In Terris*: "He who possesses certain rights has likewise the duty to claim those rights as marks of his dignity, while all others have the obligation to acknowledge those rights and respect them."

A worker of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee visited our campus last fall and gave us a means of putting these words into action on the front line of democracy in a Christian manner.

One doesn't become a member of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee), one merely participates in projects whenever he chooses. SNCC has a student flavor. It is poorly financed and loosely organized, with projects that are decentralized, stay close to the people, and never turn back.

First in Action

SNCC was the first civil rights organization active in Mississippi, and is, with SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference) and CORE, operating "Freedom Schools," community centers, and voter registration projects there.

Loyola students, as men, have the right and duty to commit themselves on matters of racial justice and charity. We can no longer give our assent to white supremacy or deal with the Negro as though our respect for him were of a lower order than that for the white.

Local Problem

So, how can one get involved? There are at least half a dozen reputable groups which can use your help either right now or in the summer--by the day, the week, or the month. Dr. Martin Luther King's SCLC, as well as SNCC, will be conducting extensive political education and voter registration programs throughout the South (including Maryland) this summer.

There is now in Washington a 'lobby' of students to supply information to Congressmen concerning conditions in Mississippi and to demand free elections in that state. This summer SNCC hopes to expand this project to involve 2,000 students. Co-ops will soon be set up in Cambridge where the unemployment rate is high. Many fellow Baltimoreans are in great need of educational assistance and local organization (political and otherwise).

You can help either by protesting wrongs and demanding rights as a dozen Loyolans did with SNCC last election day; or by following up with the less ostentatious, but more necessary, teaching and rebuilding as the SNCC now invites you to do.

May Devotions
Mon., Tues., Thurs.
11:50
Wed. and Fri.—10:50

Student Government: Contradiction in Terms

By James Giammo

The more obvious cause of the prevalent ineptitude in student councils is evident in the characteristic of Catholic university life which inherently affects student governments: the feeling of overwhelming uncertainty. The feeling is a direct result of the student's mental association of his school's administration with unwarranted punitive measures.

While every student should feel a debt of gratitude towards his alma mater, it is only the Catholic student who must respond with immediate subservience to a group of people who seem to merely tolerate his presence. A sentiment spreads that the indebtedness is one-way, that the school should express no obligation or respect for the individual student, who could only obtain an education of the "whole man" by grace of an act of administration charity.

It is true that this attitude does not dominate the ordinary student; in fact, the ordinary person fights against such an atmosphere of subjugation. However, he never expresses himself publicly with any confidence. Rather, he keeps his thoughts private waiting to emit a resounding cry of denunciation upon graduation. For "the school," it must be remembered, has previously held a key to his future economic, social, and psychological success. The result is a four-year course in apathy, which affects the majority's approach to student government.

Thus, the government existing on the campuses of Catholic universities can in a sense be considered "non-student" since it exists

primarily for the few who are connected with student government. The tenor of student government, therefore, becomes focused mainly on the aggrandizement of the "insiders" affecting fellow students only with by-products of social functions.

Student complaints always seem to get stifled in committee mediocrity; and even if these gripes are strong enough to win the votes of student council, they are merely accepted graciously by administrative officials who wisely realize they can use student governments as a ready-made sedative for undergraduate tension. They assume that this tension if unbridled, might evolve into riotous patterns.

Student government can only in a vague sense be considered "government." True, there are elections, but these elections result in everything and anything but significant action. Student leaders, if they are subtle enough to realize this, say that it is true only because student bodies don't show enough interest, and if when they did, at that time student government would become effective. The actual case shows that if interested students did in fact take part they would only become more apathetic and pessimistic as to the future of student government than they already are. They would find that student government, with its present make-up of leaders, attitudes, and functions is, charitably speaking, inept.

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The Readers' Right

Sir:

In my opinion, an effective student court with specific enumerated powers and a vested interest in student responsibility could be a giant step in bettering relations between the Student Body and the Administration.

The present Student Judiciary Ordinance, however, does not recognize the ability of the Student Body as responsible for their own actions, nor does it help to provide the needed effective governing power that a Student Body should have. For these reasons, I am against the present ordinance.

Jim Herron, '66

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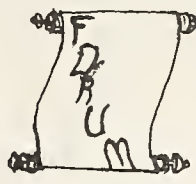
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MODEL SBR



The Beat Generation: Alone in the Crowd



Butler Bldg. Serves Essential Function

By Stuart Rochester

By Bill Weston

The nature of the writing in the recent issue of *IGNIS* reflects an uncertainty and disillusionment among Loyola students. It is not the drinker but the non-drinker who poses a problem for society; the warrior soldier returns home to a deadening silence rather than to a peaceful countryside; victory and peace come only with total destruction. Such despair and pessimism cannot be completely attributed to First Fridays and parking violations, can they be lightly disregarded as the workings of a warped mind; for these attitudes are not peculiar to Loyola College, much less a specific individual. On the contrary, the phenomenon of doubt--personal insecurity--seems to be an essential yet much overlooked part of the nuclear age. The college student in particular is confronted with an environment that frequently appears hostile to him. He is about to venture out on his own into a world which is tremendously complex, dynamic, impersonal, and often absurd. In this world, one encounters solitude and isolation despite envelopment by noise and crowds. Similarly, in a world which seemingly emphasizes the individual, one is in a way more insignificant than ever. It is certainly very difficult to understand such a world. However, the man of the machine

culture and mass media is not asked to understand it, but merely to live in it--and this is hard enough. It is not surprising that when one must seek a permanent place in society--when he assumes the full burden of responsibility that accompanies freedom and independence--he usually finds this task awesome and, at least initially, bewildering. He may unconsciously try to reduce this responsibility by identifying himself with others, i.e., by tending towards a conformity which wholly encompasses the individual and results in his loss of identity. In this way, one endeavors to become everyone; but instead, finds he is no one. Today, it seems easy enough to be insignificant, and even anonymous. But if a person's life has no meaning or direction it is not worth living. The problem of the student is the problem of every member of our present society, only his is more confusing, for the student's vocation is that of "learning" about a world which often appears too huge to imagine, too dynamic to grasp in a moment, too irrational to rationalize. The "beat" generation can be little other than "beat"--frustrated and tired--in an era which is moving so rapidly that the individual has little time or energy to stop and contemplate his own existence.

The small metal building behind the Dell Building has recently generated a great deal of controversy and discussion. Called the Butler Building because of its manufacturer, the Butler Manufacturing Company, this structure serves a vital purpose on our campus. Constructed in the late 40's, this building is one of a kind of prefabricated, metal building called "Butler Building" which is used by the armed forces, as well as businesses, colleges, and hospitals all over the world. Purchased by Fr. Arthur, the administrator of the physical plant at the time, our Butler Building was to be a storage area. The administration, however, noticed the need for an R.O.T.C. rifle range and attempted to house the range there. This plan was unsuccessful, however, because a .22 cal. bullet can penetrate its walls. The rifle range was moved elsewhere and the building became what it is today--a full scale service

plant for school maintenance. If one were to tour it today one would see that the building is divided into three rooms. These rooms house electric tools, lumber, paints, and other maintenance equipment. The building is generally hidden from view by the Dell Building and its location provides a somewhat secluded area for the maintenance men. Several improvements have been made to the building since it was purchased: insulation, the pumping of heat from the Dell Building, and the installation of new doors on both sides. The Butler Building is anything but a detriment to the school. Admittedly the building is ugly, but such a building is a necessity on any campus. Nearly all repairs are made there. Most of the tools, supplies, and the campus jeep are stored there also. Unused equipment is reconditioned in the Shop. As Fr. Murphy, the present administrator of the physical plant, says, "The students of Loyola can't realize the absolute necessity of this building." Until such time as Loyola is able to build a modern, efficient, maintenance plant, the Butler Building will remain a necessary part of the Loyola campus.

Under Exposure



"WHOSE ROCKING THE BOAT?" everybody wondered at the Ball on Saturday, but the truth is they hadn't even left the dock yet.

The Reviewing Stand 'Beach Blanket Bingo' Bombs

By Robert Garvey

"Beach Blanket Bingo" has to be seen to be believed, but this does not mean it must be seen. The best thing in the movie is the alliteration in the title. The plot involves a young singer named Sugar Cane, skydiving, a publicity-hungry agent, a mermaid, a slapstick motorcycle gang, and the surfing crowd led by Frankie Avalon, but not necessarily in that order. To explain the plot further would be a waste of time, since I doubt if even the writers believed it. The only reason to see this movie is to laugh at it. The acting is so bad and the dialogue so phoney that anyone who didn't laugh would risk permanent brain damage. The most genuine human character in the entire film is the mermaid. Actually, there are plenty of laughs in "Bingo," but only about one-eighth of them are intended. The only attempted humor that comes off is a silent movie type chase. "Beach Blanket Bingo" has the same appeal as a science-fiction movie (which it resembles in many ways). It lets you leave this earth and approach the impossible. The whole film should heed the surfer's cry of "nah five"--Annette, Frankie Avalon, the producer, the writer, and anyone who takes it seriously.

They Don't Give Parties Like They Used To

New York (NAPS)--When you and your guests raise your glasses high at your next get-together--give a thought to some of the great parties of the past. The Bible tells of one: King Ahasuerus gave a seven-day feast at which guests were served "royal wine in abundance" from "vessels of gold." Rome picked up the taste for high living, and soon feasts were bigger and better than ever. Lucullus, a wealthy Roman noted for his extravagance, sometimes spent the equivalent of \$5,000 on a single meal! The accent was on the exotic: everything from grasshoppers to wild boar was on a Roman menu. Delicacies included tongues of nightingales, and a common appetizer was a mixture of wine, pepper, honey, and saffron. The emperor Caligula threw pearls into his vinegar.

Among other ancient peoples, the beer party found favor. By 4,000 B.C. the Babylonians were making sixteen different types of beer. Egyptians, who had special kinds of beer for different social classes, thought so highly of the brew that they attributed its invention to Isis, their goddess of nature. In early England, beer was an important part of social and religious festivals. In more modern times, there was that famous party the British were having at Christmas time in 1776--so rudely interrupted by General George Washington and his troops. While the British celebrated on Christmas night, Washington ferried his men across the Delaware to

Trenton. Next day they came to call on the British, bearing rifles rather than loving cups, and took the celebrants completely by surprise. Who was history's most enthusiastic host? While King Ahasuerus and Emperor Nero are both strong contenders, many would award the palm to England's King Henry VIII. The fun-and-food-loving monarch made Christmas an official holiday of feasting. He and his noble friends made merry for twelve full days, right through to January 6th. During that time, royal Christmas dinners were likely to include hundreds of fabulous and tempting dishes. Guests were provided with tournaments, music and conversation--and most of all Henry's surprise jokes, like pies filled with live birds that flew out when the crust was opened.



The party mood of Loyola's first Military Ball is reflected in this ancient woodcut unearthed during the recent renovations of the Dell Building for the I.G. Inspection.

Ignis Holds Art Exhibit

By Tom Keech

The *IGNIS* Literary Magazine is sponsoring a student art exhibit to be held in the Student Lounge, May 10-12. Organizing the exhibit are staff members Joel Rochester, George Wise and Rudy Zea. Entries will be classified according to four categories: black and white (pen and ink, or pencil) sketches, water colors and oils, photographic studies, and sculpture. All works must be submitted bearing the artist's name to the *IGNIS* office in U-14 no later than Wednesday, May 5.

Towson Stickmen Here; Hounds Open 6-Win Quest

By John White

Loyola rolled over the University of Delaware, 12-6, in a lacrosse game played at Evergreen last Saturday.

Delaware has taken the first three games of the Loyola-Delaware series which began in 1961. Last year, the two teams battled to a 7-7 tie. But this year, although Delaware had eleven returning lettermen, the ball finally bounced for the Hounds.

Eight men figured in Loyola's scoring as the Delaware goalie was shell-shocked with 75 shots. Marty Stewart, the team's leading scorer, pulled the hat trick (3 goals) and assisted on four others. Henry Stewart and John White turned in five points apiece, each with two goals and three assists.

Single markers came from Jack Palmer, Bish Baker, Pat Monaghan and Hog Pilachowski, while John Scoglin tossed in a goal and added an assist. Goalie Harry Bregel turned in a solid performance as usual. With Delaware closing the gap in the second half, Harry made two crucial one-on-one saves that looked like sure goals.

In spite of the large time total spent by Loyola in the penalty box, the visitors failed to capitalize on ten separate opportunities when Loyola was down a man.

Defenseman Tim Martin, who held Delaware's top scorer to a single assist, continued his efforts on the offensive end of the field. Although Tim missed his shot this game, he reports that he still has visions of becoming a midfielder.

A certain senior middle is also having visions. Jack Palmer reports that he is gunning for state scoring honors.

Judging from the results of last Saturday's game, Coach Wenzel's plan to make baby-midfielder Dick McAllister permanent face-off man has been successful. Until now this has been Loyola's one trouble spot.

Loyola plays its final home game here this afternoon against Towson State.

The stickmen will have to take Towson today, W&L next week, and Penn State the following week in order to match last year's record of six wins.

Victories this year have been over Swarthmore, Hofstra, and Delaware. The losses have come at the hands of Wesleyan of Connecticut, Washington College, and Johns Hopkins.

Stud.-Fac. Contest Scheduled May 14

By Joe Kearney

Due to the several successful Student All-Star vs. Faculty Basketball games which have been sponsored by the Green and Gray club for the past several years, the Faculty itself has asked the club to sponsor a softball game of the same type.

Closh Due May 14

The two teams will meet on the field of battle on May 14 at 11 a.m. The Student All-Star vs. Faculty Basketball game which was held in the latter part of February netted a profit of \$78 for the Jesuit missions. The softball game's proceeds will be donated to the same worthy cause.

Potterned As Basketball

The softball game will be patterned after the basketball game, matching the players chosen from the intramural squads with the black robes and plainclothesmen of the faculty.

25 cents Admission

Admission will be 25 cents and, as it is for a worthy cause, students are asked to pay their donation as they enter the playing field. The Green and Gray Club realizes that many students will stand outside of the fence around the athletic field while watching the game, but it hopes to discourage this in order that a larger donation to the missions be collected.

Netmen At 5-1 To Face Towson

By Bob Malko

The Loyola tennis team has a record of 4 wins and 1 loss in Mason-Dixon Conference play and stands at 5 and 1 overall.

The Hounds have defeated 4 Northern Division adversaries. The tennis teams of Catholic University, Towson State College, Western Maryland College, and Johns Hopkins University have fallen to the Hound racketmen.

Randolph-Macon, the defending champions of the Mason-Dixon Conference, defeated the Hounds by the score of 6-3 in an inter-Northern Southern Division Tennis Match. The scores of all the singles and doubles matches were very close, and Loyola hopes to play Randolph Macon in the title match and bring the championship back to Evergreen.

During the Easter vacation the Loyola Tennis Team traveled to New York City and defeated the Rams of Fordham University by the score of 6-3. Fordham, which is considered by many to have the best college tennis squad in New York City, will journey to Baltimore to play the Hounds on May 9.

Fates Against Trackmen; Hounds Face W. Md. Tues.

By Al Koenig

The Hound trackmen got off to a strong start a couple of Saturdays ago with a quick, rousing win over Johns Hopkins. But it seems that the momentum has gradually died off. Successive losses to Mt. St. Mary's Catholic University, and an unfortunate gift to Washington College have blemished the team's record so far this season.

Loyola vs. J.H.U.

Bill Morris started things off by winning the broad jump, triple jump and anchoring the 440 yard relay. His second in the 220 and third in the high jump bolstered the team's 82-53 win over J.H.U. The 440 yard and mile relay teams, which were last year's winning double punch, also came through with impressive wins.

Loyola vs. M.S.M.

The Mount powerhouse exploded to a one-sided 103-33 victory over a green Loyola team. Bill Walsh set three new field records, in the triple jump, 44' 8", the high jump, 6' 2", and the pole vault, 13' 6". New track records also fell in the 440 yard relay and the 880 yard dash.

Loyola vs. Washington

The Shoremen came equipped with an athlete named Strassberg and that was all they needed to grab a quick 81-54 win.

Hound Injuries

The Hounds already sat dejected in the locker room with Pete Smith, Tony Virgilio and Pete McGraw out with various injuries. Before long Bill Morris found himself on the same list.

Strassberg Romps

Strassberg took six firsts before the rain slowed to a steady drizzle. The pole vault went out at 8' because no one could get a grip. Washington's coach, Don Chatlier, who chose to run the meet, was the only one who went home smiling after a well earned victory.



Spike Snyder takes the throw to first base too late to nip the runner in Loyola's 6-5 defeat at the hands of Randolph-Macon.

Hounds-A.U. Split Two; Towson State Here Sat.

By John O'Shea

The Greyhound baseball team split with American University, winning 2-0 after losing 7-3 last Friday.

After the Evergreen doubleheader, Loyola was 5-6 overall and 2-4 in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Howie Murray pitched the first game which was decided by a four-run Eagle outburst in the top of the eighth inning. Till then he had scattered six hits and allowed single runs in the first, fourth, and fifth.

Loyola had matched runs in the second, third, and fourth. Rightfielder George Donoghue drove in the first run with a double to center scoring Jim Snyder on second after a force out and stolen base. Bill Heidel's sacrifice fly scored Jack Sweeney in the third. Snyder scored from first in the fourth when American's catcher Carl Donnelly threw deep into centerfield attempting to throw him out stealing second.

Gary Yates began A.U.'s eighth inning rally by singling to left field and advancing to a second on an error. Donnelly was safe on an error. Cuddy Hilton then bunted but Yates was safe when Murray made a poor throw to the plate after sliding on the wet grass. Bill Laubenstein followed with a rightfield triple scoring Donnelly and Hilton, and scored himself on pitcher How Schachter's safe bunt.

In the second game Greyhound fielding was improved and helped Jack Cuneo raise his record to 3-0 by pitching a two-hitter. He hurled the entire game, allowing only two singles in the third inning. Bill Coggins led off with a rightfield base hit but was out when Steve Remphos hit into a Bill Heidel-Bob Rossi-Randolfsman double play. Bill Taylor followed with another rightfield single but was tagged out by Dick Higdon in a rundown after being caught off first base.

Cuneo struck out seven, allowed eight walks, and pitched the Greyhound's first shutout of the season. He also lowered his ERA to 0.57.

Loyola scored both its runs in the third when Sweeney led off with a walk, stole second, and advanced to third on Donnelly's high throw. Mike Schroeder drove him in with a ground ball to third and advanced on third baseman Taylor's wild throw. Ron then flied out to center, Schroeder was safe at home when Donnelly dropped the ball. After a ground out, Landsman singled to center, and Higdon was safe with his second hit of the game, but a force ended the inning.

Earlier last week the Greyhounds lost at Randolph-Macon. The game with M-D Champion Old Dominion was rained out.

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it good -

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ARE YOU
INTERESTED IN
LOYOLA DAY?

Cumberland Car Rally Tops May 14-16 Weekend

CUMBERLAND, MD.--Germany has its Oktoberfest, Cannes and Morocco their films and arts festivals, Spain and Portugal and Mexico their bullfights; but with the coming of May 14, 15 and 16 Cumberland, (Md.) will be the site of the biggest thing this side of the Atlantic and North of the Rio Grande, with the running of the thirteenth annual Cumberland National Championship Sports Car Races.

Sponsored jointly by the Cumberland Lions Club and the Steel Cities Region of the Sports Car Club of America, Inc. of Pittsburgh, all profits are donated to the Cumberland Lions Foundation, Inc. for distribution to charity.

The Cumberland National Championship has become a classic among the sports car set, and only Sebring and Daytona realize a larger entry of drivers. Over 300 drivers from 25 states, the District of Columbia, Canada and Germany were entered last year; and if queries from already interested applicants can be conclusive, an even larger racing card is in the making.

The racing course has been described by such greats as Walt Hansgen, Roger Penske, Robert Holbert, Tom O'Brien, Bob Tullis, and the Pink Slink, Donna Mae Mims, as one of the roughest in the East. Held at the Cumberland Municipal Airport, the course is 1-6 miles of concrete-base surface with a 22,000 foot straight stretch. There are seven turns, and the racers negotiate the course in clockwise fashion.

Covered by national media, Monitor and the announcer from Wide World of Sports will be on hand, giving spontaneous accounts as thrills rip through the crowd. To date, not one entrant has been hurt in the Cumberland classic; however, there has been excitement a plenty.